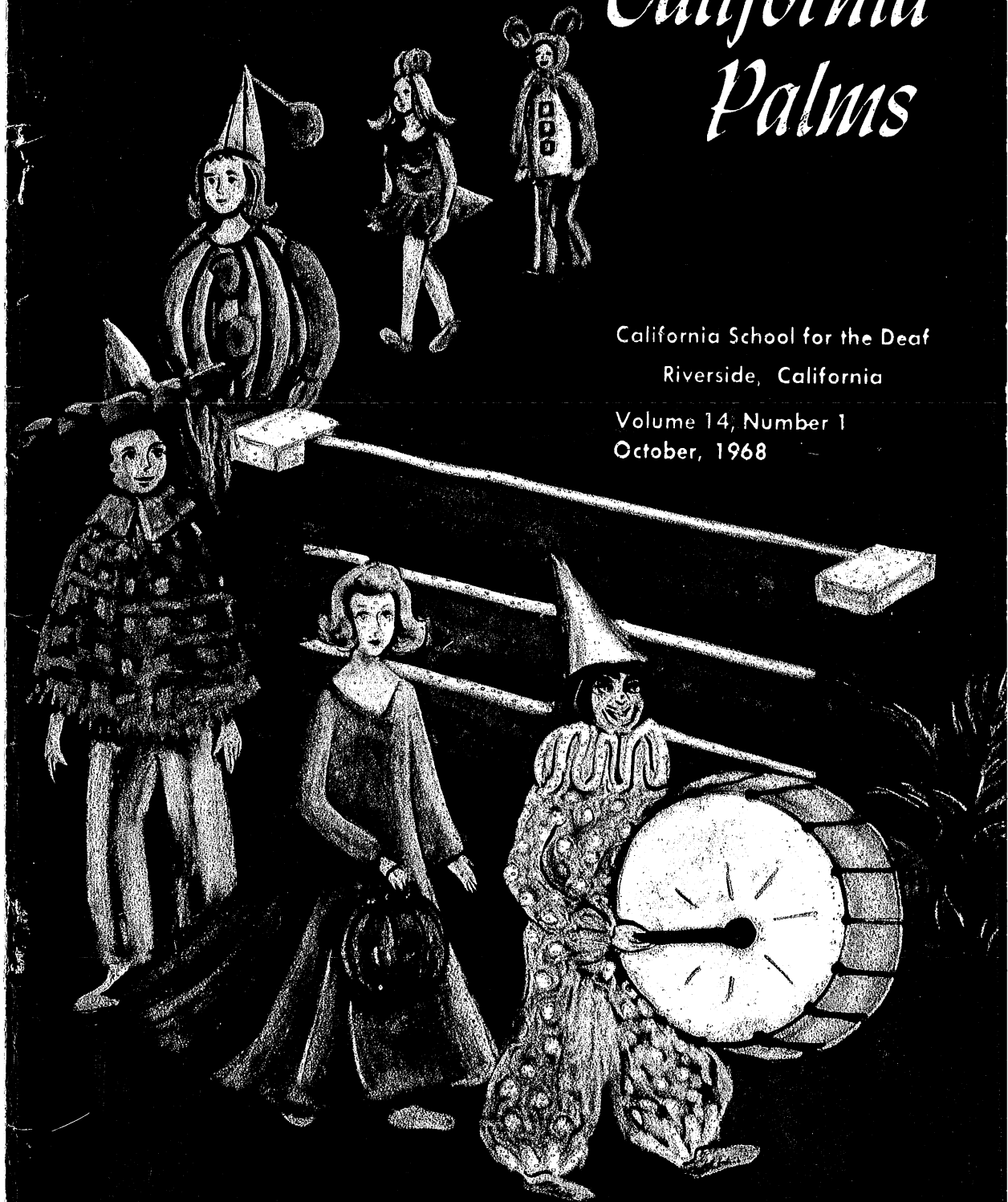


The California Palms

California School for the Deaf
Riverside, California

Volume 14, Number 1
October, 1968



Calendar of Events

OCTOBER

- 26 Girl Scout Troop 337 day outing to Wax Museum
 Student Body Government Halloween Dance
 31 Lower School Halloween Parade and Party

NOVEMBER

- 5 High School Mock Election
 16 Homecoming
 Varsity Football Game against Big Bear
 Homecoming Dance
 19 Boy Scout Troop 18 and Girl Scout Troop 337
 cook out at Shamel Park
 22 Junior High School Assembly Program
 23 Boy Scout Troop 218 trip to Knott's Berry Farm
 27 School closes at noon for Thanksgiving Holiday

DECEMBER

- 1 Pupils return
 10 Gallaudet Day

NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF

Sponsored by the California Association of the Deaf

8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 9, 1968
 at

Scottish Rite Auditorium
 4357 Wilshire Blvd.
 Los Angeles, Calif.

4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 10, 1968
 at

El Camino College Auditorium
 Crenshaw & Redondo Beach
 Torrance, Calif.

Donations:

\$3.50 — Reserved Seats \$2.50 — General Section

\$1.50 — For Students in General Section

(Both performances will have different shows. Special combination reserved seat tickets for both performances will be \$6.00.)

For information and tickets, write to:

Donald Nuernberger
 14312 Adelfa Drive,
 La Mirada, Calif. 90638

Miss Paul

Typical Student Developmental Patterns in the Junior High

(Paper presented by Mrs. Steigerwald at a combined meeting of the Lower School and Junior High Faculty)

THE "Big" question we are trying to answer today seems to be, "What has happened to that little tyke you so fondly headed in our direction a few years back?" Alas! That large plexiglass capsule dreamed up on the T.V. commercial was not available. Had it been, it would have melted long since like sugar against the pressures of the child's changing statistics.

When we, in Junior High School, first see him the child has grown taller—true! He also has larger hands and feet in proportion to his other growth. He has a larger nose and an expanding frontal arch with which the speech teachers can work. The rest of him has far to go. We see him during his period of maximum physical and psychological development. Some students are precocious and have taken initial steps; others are "late-bloomers" who remain outside of the regular pattern just a little longer, but by and large, a pattern has emerged that most students tend to follow. What we see develop is maturity.

At the beginning of the school year we have a "brand new child" all prepared for a fresh start. He has a new pen, possibly a highly individualized notebook; most certainly, he is wearing his hearing aid. He is all wrapped up in a plastic bubble of his own making. This bubble is more like a polyethylene container, really. Its purpose is to protect him from outside contamination. The bubble is inflated by the warmth of the emotions within. But a human child can't live and breathe in this thin dress bag type sac. In short order he must emerge and we see change. At first the only good words we hear are, "Good morning." Development begins as "complaints." We recognize this as a desire to be recognized as a person, to establish contact with a new situation, and to ease the building tension he has within himself. Illnesses become a way to deal

with the unfamiliar, and a way to tie in the establishment. Oh, the complaints are real enough, and important to the child's health and growth; only the timing is apt to be disconcerting. She couldn't go to the infirmary before school because of dorm work; he went to the infirmary after breakfast but the pill didn't help, the symptoms remain. "No time" is the most frequent excuse for everything. Under questioning, we frequently find that the emergency which cannot wait until noon has been treated several times in different situations. When one girl was asked when she had hurt her elbow, she said "three years past." While helping the child to find better ways to establish his place in his new surroundings, we must teach him patience with medical treatment and consideration for the limited size of the infirmary.

Part of the emergence from this self-imposed sac is touching things—physical contact. There is a great need to push and shove and poke at classmates, to throw things, to pass notes, to get up, to establish contact in some other part of the room. Also, it is important to establish contact again immediately upon returning to the group, with descriptions of who was met in the hallway, or glimpsed in passing an open door, or the painful treatment received in the infirmary. At this time crushes on new teachers or other adults frequently become the center of attention. All the girls in a class may rush to the window when a young male teacher walks by.

During this period, appearance and possessions are relegated to utter unimportance. Girls take little pride in their appearance and boys are downright sloppy. Possessions trail behind the class like crumbs in the forest—books, pens, money, jewelry, buttons, sweaters, and hearing aids mark their paths as they wander from

(Continued on Page 3)

The California Palms

Editorial Staff

David McGarry, Editor

William Baldwin Mrs. Norma Bradshaw

Mrs. Mildred Hutchinson Burton Schmidt

Mrs. Page Barber Felix Kowaleski

Joanne Meek

California School for the Deaf, Riverside

Volume 14 October 1968 Number 1

Do You Have A Moment?

School has again started up in full swing with lots of new boys and girls in each of our school departments. At this writing they are all adjusting well and we wish them welcome.

Our students returning from last year have all grown a year in school although they have only been gone since June. Rooms and specific teachers are all important to these youngsters in terms of advancement and status, and this is also a vital factor in the residence halls. The dorms they live in gives them a measure of advancement or growing up.

Also evident is the change in attitude and behavior. Little boys and girls from the Elementary Department suddenly become young ladies and gentlemen as they enter Junior High School. Pupils in High School become adults as they enter their senior year. Boys begin to notice girls and so on.

We have several new teachers and counselors in our school departments and residence halls. For the first time we now have a man teacher in our Lower School and I understand everyone is very pleased with the arrangement. We also have a new printer to replace Mr. Toivo Lindholm, one of the men who was instrumental in getting our school located here in Riverside. Mr. Lindholm is now retired.

Other changes that should be noted include a new dress code for the pupils. A committee, made up of students, sets the guidelines each year for what is to be acceptable on and off campus.

This year the older students have voted to wear turtle neck shirts and single med-

alions for their Friday dress-up each week. Shirts and ties will still be acceptable. Girls skirts and dresses are to be the same as last year, that of being no more than five inches from the floor when the girl kneels. Sideburns and long hair for the boys are out and they must also wear socks with their sandals.

In closing, one other change should be noted since its importance rates along with Lucky Strike "Green" going to war, Pall Mall cigarettes being longer at both ends, and one of the leading detergents which gets clothes more than white. The change is the title of my bi-line "Now Hear This." From this time on my lead-in will be "Do You Have a Moment?"

James A. Hoxie

Assistant Superintendent
for Instruction

Time of Sunday Night Return Changed For Some Students

On October 20th, charter buses serving the North Hollywood-Los Angeles area as well as the Long Beach area initiated a return trip on Sunday afternoons. At the PTCA meeting on October 13 it was decided by vote that the time these buses were to start the return run was to be 6:00 p.m., thus they would be arriving at the school at about 8:00 p.m.

In line with this, there has been a corresponding change made in the time that pupils who return with parents, parents of other pupils or guardians may return. Their check-in time has been extended to 8:00 p.m. For all others, those returning alone or with friends, the check-in time remains at 5:00 p.m.

The Cover

To obtain full use of new equipment in the Lithography classes under Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Kowalewski's Art classes are innovating a change in the cover designs of the Palms. Outstanding art students are now competing for the honor each issue and their work is photographed and reproduced on the cover. Wanda Wiczak designed the October cover.

Typical Student . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

class to class. Homework and hearing aids are the most frequently left behind. Hearing aids are no longer important, since speech, too, has become unimportant. Communication with peers is seldom voiced. Voice, outside of speech instruction, is used for shouting. Hearing aids are only additional things to keep track of; they are still occasionally useful as an excuse to make contact with the world outside the classroom—still a potentially good “complaint.”

As soon as the “importance of illness” phase is brought under control by judicious refusals, the personal complaint begins. Someone looked at her; someone used his name in a sign or speech. This cannot go unchallenged by either sex. Fierce emotions and total loyalties are called into play. The melodramatics required to save the pride have no relation to the sin committed in using his personal name, initials, or name sign.

Girls, as well as boys, now begin to use dirty signs or write these words on books and papers, and in the rest rooms. Girls cry because boys use the dirty sign to them and they will use the sign themselves to deny that they started it first. Boys use the vocabulary of the female organs—the girls retaliate, not to be outdone.

Throughout all of this, and underlining the behavior during the whole three years they are with us, is the cry for “Acceptance!” “Acceptance!” — the need to establish a liking for oneself by being liked by others — a loyal personal friend, if possible — but a place within the peer group, at any cost. Scholarship, usually ranking low as a status symbol, appears to be the most expendable attribute, and is the first to be abandoned by many. Parent and teacher values are replaced by peer group hierarchy. The boys develop one pattern that answers their own need — they start by pushing girls, pulling hair and belts, and by taking and hiding books, combs, homework, or pencils. To the male, this is power — because the girls respond by becoming upset. This is the period when girls cry about everything and about nothing at all.

All this has been prelude to the next big step and the biggest change — the first boy-girl friendship — the beginning of puppy love. We see it initially in the girl’s concern for her appearance; the boy begins to stand taller and combs his hair. This is followed by some improvement in academic work and a return of self-esteem. Then suddenly comes the realization that they are not in the smartest class, or the smartest in the class. What they need is glasses. The need for glasses replaces the hearing aid. However, when reading glasses are discovered to have no ability to improve reading, and intellectual status has been achieved by a few wearings, the glasses are forgotten at home or in the dorm. The hearing aid is brought out and again put in operable condition. Perhaps “hard of hearing” is seen for the first time as a greater academic asset than the social status of familial deafness. With this goes a stronger interest in speech, and request for more speech time and less P.E. A new hearing aid is often sought.

The boy-girl friendships have by now progressed to the hand holding, meeting between classes, and being late everywhere, stage. Now the girls don’t want to go to P.E. at all — it musses their hair and washes away their perfumes in the shower.

When the students first enter Junior High School, they continue to go home as before — according to the schedule determined by their parents. Gradually they develop interest in extra-curricular activities and in being with other students. Letters now contain requests for weekend visiting privileges among friends. The result of these visiting weekends is loss of sleep, no time for homework, and exhausted students on Monday mornings.

Now, family status becomes newly important, and when there can’t be any “pointing with pride,” fabrication is frequently resorted to. As an example, one boy and his family went to Hawaii over the three day weekend in February.

The teen-agers are now at the impressionable age when fads become important. “Schlitz, the breakfast of champions” were the initials of coded messages for the “in” group. Both sexes tend to copy some fads. The more immature are the most

(Continued on Page 4)

Typical Student . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

likely to go overboard. Speaking of boards — the ouija board was offered seriously as an excuse for not having homework. The boys took so much time finding out about the basketball team's future on the ouija board that the boys had to wait in line all evening. Some fads, like the short, short skirt, take special know-how to handle. The Student Body Government has formulated a dress code which we use as a guide — the students are inclined to be stricter about innovations than we teachers. Fishnet stockings and panty-hose were turned down at first, until it was explained that these were appropriate cover-up where the mini-skirt left off. Excess attention also has a censoring effect — the girls want to keep their coats on to hide too low neck lines, too sheer blouses, or ripped under-arm seams.

In Junior High School we see the student through a period of dramatic upheaval. We don't see his return to the stable personality we recognize as each student's potential. Because of these emotional signs of progress — and they are signs of normal human development — we can't say that the children make as much progress as we would like to see them make during their years in Junior High School but, hopefully, we have helped them over a difficult period, and given them some preparation for the larger problems they will face in High School as they head toward young adulthood and higher education.

Driver Training/Driver Education Information

Howard H. Rahmlow
Vocational Supervising Teacher

The scheduling of boys and girls into the classes of Driver Training and Driver Education is a problem from the standpoint of both student and parent requests. To clarify the situation the following is presented:

1. All CSDR students are assigned to Driver Training and Driver Education during their high school years.
2. Scheduling in both classes is automatic. A master list by chronological age is kept of all students and each student is assigned to the classes in

turn from oldest down through the youngest on the list depending only on the student being available at the time a class is given.

3. Because of fairness to other pupils this assignment by chronological age can not be by-passed. Therefore, it is not necessary, nor does it help to advance the scheduling, for parents to write asking that their child be scheduled for these classes.
4. At the time the student has completed the required course a certificate certifying that completion will be mailed to the parents. This certificate should be carefully saved as it is needed at the time the student applies for his driver's license and for special insurance rates with your automobile insurance company.

In Memoriam . . .

Olive Carson

It is with sorrow that the staff and former students at CSDR note the death of Mrs. Olive Carson. Mrs. Carson served as counselor for intermediate level boys at this school from 1953 to 1963.

Mrs. Carson, who was deaf herself, established the student assistance fund at the school in 1959 and Olive Carson Awards are presented annually. Mrs. Carson presented the 1968 award just two weeks prior to her death.

Previous to her coming to CSDR Mrs. Carson had taught private classes in speechreading to deaf adults in San Bernardino and also ran a summer camp for deaf children at Blue Jay in the San Bernardino mountains.

Student Assistance Fund

In memory of Mrs. Hilda Gaster:

Mrs. Henrietta Godwin, Lawrence Smith and family, Mrs. Dolly Mann, S. Carol Bagden, Irene Veysey and Cleone Richardson, Mrs. Hilde Stephan, Circle I, First Methodist Church, Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Cecil B. De Mille Trust, Mrs. Charles C. Connolly, Mrs. Hilda A. Niven.

In memory of Mrs. Phyllis Kepfer:

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stigall, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nevins.

CSDR Welcomes...



New Counselors

Men, left to right: Mr. Harold Koch, Mr. Kenneth Trigueiro
Mr. Phillip De Grood. Women, left to right: Mrs. Sandra
Fite, Mrs. Glenda Halderson. Not shown — Mrs. Bellvia
Young and Miss Sandra Reinhart.



New Teachers

Front row, left to right: Miss Louise Bass, Mrs. Theresa
Burstein, Miss Andrea Reeder, Miss Frances Patten, Mrs.
Nyda Boyer. Back row, left to right: Mr. Ricardo Gonzales,
Mr. Jerome Martin, Mr. John Paullin, Mr. Burton
Schmidt and Mr. Peter Azure.

Summer School



The college prep class learned about machines and how they work. Here they are studying the parts of an internal combustion engine and their functions.



Every Monday at recess time the homemaking classes had a tea for the faculty. The girls were excellent hostesses and their baked goods were delicious. This was a real treat for the faculty and a learning experience for the girls.



The geology classes made field trips and collected rock specimens. Here they are trying to identify some of the rocks they found on their field trips by observing the crystal formation under a microscope.

Academic

CSDR opened its third summer session with an enrollment of 100. This group was divided into 18 academic classes plus one college preparatory class. The school day was again divided into three blocks with two class periods in each block. However, this year the length of the school day was shortened and scheduled so that the students finished their classes by 1:00 p.m. and could have their afternoons and evenings for recreational activities and sports. To compensate for the shortened day, homework assignments were given and students used part of their evenings for study and preparation.

In an attempt to promote interest and improve skills several new ideas were tried in this summer session. A system of team teaching was used in several classes. In this limited situation team teaching seemed to have some value. Teachers found the exchange of ideas and procedures to be helpful while students had the opportunities of individual help and exposure to more techniques, methods and personalities.

Although the emphasis as always was on reading and language, new subject matter was introduced as a means of stimulating student interest. Courses were given in geology, astronomy, life science, and a variety of social science topics such as: **The Person You Are**, **The Jobs You Get** and **The Money You Spend**. Rules and vocabulary of sports and games were taught to some classes both from the viewpoint of the participant and the spectator.

Written work was required for most courses and long range assignments such as book reports, research papers, descriptions of field trips and experiments were assigned and completed.

The college prep class had three blocks of academic work: physics, literature and study skills (research paper, vocabulary building, reading charts and maps, etc.) It was felt that these subjects and skills were those most needed for success in college. Emphasis was also placed on attitudes, study habits and skills as factors leading to success in college.

One other innovation this year was received with considerable enthusiasm by both the students and faculty. Air condi-

tioning units were installed in all of the classrooms used by the academic classes of the summer session and they were greatly appreciated in the month of July.

Warren Fauth
Supervising Teacher
Summer School

Dorm and Recreation

The development of self-discipline within the child and the building up and sustaining of a high level of morale among the students were the two original goals of the summer school dormitory program. It was felt that growth in both of these areas would contribute to the child's level of academic proficiency as well as to his over-all social and emotional development.

The methods employed to achieve these goals have varied in the past. During this third summer school session the child was again encouraged to make decisions and assume more responsibility and then accept the consequences of his actions. A privilege card was issued to the student at the commencement of the summer session as a control measure. These cards entitled students to certain privileges, but if abused, the student was required to relinquish this card until his account warranted re-instatement. The students seemed to place a high value upon these privilege cards and recognize the merit of this system.

A new activity introduced to our program this year, designed specifically to aid in the social and emotional development of the student, was a lecture series which was held on a weekly basis. These lectures were presented by an authority in each field. The subjects discussed were: (1) educational and employment opportunities, (2) lung cancer as related to smoking, (3) social awareness, (4) juvenile laws, (5) juvenile delinquency, (6) the effect of individual behavior upon future school recommendations.

Also available for the first time this year was an expanded athletic program, a swimming outing at Huntington Beach State Park, an ice cream feed where the students made their own ice cream, and for those who were interested, participation in special date night activities.

Don Campbell
Dean of Students
Summer School

Elementary School News

New Students

Jim Nevins, Robin Leisinger, Donna Condit and I interviewed the new children in Elementary School. We enjoyed learning about our new students. There are eight new girls and six new boys.

Leslie Greer

Class A

There are two new students in Class A. They are Eddie Foster and Michael Reed.

Eddie lives in Bishop, California. He is ten years old. He has two sisters and two brothers. He went to the Utah School for the Deaf last year.

Michael lives in Long Beach. He is ten years old. He attended speech clinics in Long Beach at Progress School, Long Beach State College, and Pepperdine before coming to CSDR this fall.

Class D

There is one new girl in Class D this year. Her name is April Colvin. She is eleven years old. Her home is Glendale.

Class F

Class F has five new students.

Charlene Andrews is eleven years old. She was born in Los Angeles but now lives in La Puente. She has pretty red hair. She has made many new friends here.

Tom Divel attended the Carl Harvey School for about eight years. He is ten years old. He lives in San Clemente, California.

Cynthia Holley was born in Miami, Florida but now lives in Reseda, California. She attended the Hyde Park School and Mary E. Bennett. She is eleven years old and her nickname is Cindy.

Sylvester Crowe has lived in Los Angeles all his life. He is eleven years old and likes CSDR very much.

Bernetta Williams is eleven years old. She was born in Detroit, Michigan but lives in Santa Ana now. She has a twin sister.

Class I

Judith Beau is a new student in Class I. She is ten years old. She is a native Californian, because she was born in Glendale, California. She went to a day school in Alhambra before coming to CSDR. Her birthday is May 15.

Class K

Class K has a new student named Daniel Hansen. He is twelve years old and lives in Lompoc, California. He has a deaf sister. Maybe she will come to CSDR, too. Danny is interested in photography.

Class L

Sandra Martin attended the Lawndale School near Los Angeles for eight years before coming to CSDR. She is twelve years old. She has two sisters and her father is a teacher. Sandra likes her new school very much and has made many new friends here.

Class M

Class M has two new students. Their names are Bonnie Brose and Wing Lai.

Bonnie lives in Lawndale. She has three brothers. One brother is married and has two children. Bonnie is an aunt. She is twelve years old.

Wing lives in Los Angeles now but was born in Hong Kong. He has two brothers and one sister. He went to the Hyde Park School for six years. He likes TV and movies.

Class N

Class N has one new student, Elizabeth Gilham. She is twelve years old and was born in Pasadena. She went to the Martha Baldwin School in Alhambra before coming to CSDR. She has one sister.

Junior Palms

Autobiographies of Some New Students in J.H.S.

My name is **Stephen Bean**. I was born December 31, 1953 in Minnesota. I have two hearing brothers and one deaf sister. My sister and brother go to Los Angeles Valley College.

When I was a small boy, we moved to California. I attended a school in Huntington Beach for two years. Then we moved to Los Angeles and I attended Mary E. Bennett. I stayed there for four years. I graduated from Mary E. Bennett and went to Mulholland Junior High. I was not happy at that school.

In September my parents brought me to CSDR. I like this school very much and I have many new friends.

My favorite sports are basketball and football.

Maybe I will go to college after I finish high school.

My name is **Linda Marie Ridenour**. I was born August 22, 1953. I am 15 years old. I have one sister and no brothers.

Last year I went to Baldwin School in Alhambra but my mother and father wanted me to come to the Riverside School. Last March I visited this school.

I am in Class N. There are five girls and six boys in my class. I like my class.

My hobby is horseback riding.

I hope to go to college when I finish high school.

My name is **Susan Kay Mummert**. I was born October 6, 1952 on the Mojave Desert. I am 15 years old.

I have one brother. His name is Hoyt and he is 14 years old. I have one sister. Her name is Judy and she is 10 years old.

Last year I went to the Santa Fe High School in Santa Fe Springs. We played games and talked. I did not learn much at that school. I think I will like CSDR. I have met many new students here at this school.

My hobby is babysitting and I earn money, too. I put my money in the bank.

I hope to go to college in the future.

My name is **Keith Paul Smith**. I was born December 16, 1952 in Ontario, Canada. I am 15 years old now. I have three hearing sisters and two hearing brothers. The cause of my deafness is unknown.

I attended the Mary E. Bennett School for eight years. Then I attended Mulholland Junior High School for two years. My family and I moved to New Zealand and stayed for eight months. I attended the Kelston School for the Deaf. It rained everyday and was very humid. I liked the school, but my family did not like New Zealand so we moved back to California.

My hobbies are making model cars and collecting coins.

I like all sports, but football is my favorite. I hope to play football this fall. I had a summer job. I worked at a golf course and I will have the same job next summer.

My name is **Sharon Ann Roller** and I was born in Santa Monica, California on March 1, 1954. I am 14½ years old. I have one brother and no sisters. My brother's name is Steve and he goes to Fairfax High School. After he graduates he will go to UCLA.

Last year I went to Le Conte Junior High School in Hollywood. I wanted to come to CSDR because I didn't learn much at Le Conte. I like this school very much. It is a good school. I am in Class K and it is an all-girl class. I have eight classmates.

My hobby is learning language. My favorite sports are volleyball, swimming, and baseball.

When I graduate from high school, I will go to college or get a job.

My name is **Cheryl Seamans**. I am fourteen years old. I was born in Merced, California. I have one sister who is older than I. My family is hearing except for my great uncle and grandmother who are hard of hearing.

I attended Mary E. Bennett School for nine years. Then I attended Mulholland Junior High School for two years. I left Mulholland because I had trouble there; also, I didn't understand well in class.

Last April I came to the Riverside School for a visit. I could hardly wait to come here this fall. I am contented here this year. I have good classes, good teachers, and many new friends.

My hobby is sewing.

I hope to go to college someday.

Sea World

A month ago my family and I left home early in the morning for San Diego. We were going to Sea World. We arrived there and bought hamburgers and soft drinks. Then we went to see five shows. First we saw the seal show. The seals were named Sylvester and Georgie. They were mates and the female seal had a ring around her neck. One seal walked up on the ramp. He stood on one of his flippers and dived into the water. We went to another show. We saw a killer whale named Shamer. He jumped into the water and made a big splash. Some people got wet. His trainer pretended to be a doctor. He used a stethoscope to listen to the killer whale's heart beat. He used a big stick to check his throat. He looked in Shamer's mouth. He used a hammer to check his reflexes. Then the whale jumped high to get a fish. He eats 200 pounds of fish everyday. Everyone should go to Sea World because there is so much to see.

Sally Tucker
Class K

A Seal Show

My family and I went to the San Diego Zoo last July 4. We looked at different animals.

Then we went to the seal show. I saw three seals with a man. One seal took a shower. Another seal pulled a string and the shower came on again. Another seal took a shower.

The seal pulled a string and the American flag was raised. The man and three seals saluted. A seal climbed a ladder. Then two other seals climbed on the ladder. The seal on the left and the seal on the right jumped and swam at the same time. It was entertaining. The man put a ball on a seal's nose. Then the seal swam around. I saw many different acts. The three seals played with the man. I laughed. It was a wonderful show. The seals were very intelligent.

Janet Tovar
Class K

The Crippled Children's Camp

My mom and I went to Camp Joan Mier near the Seabee Navy Camp in Port Hueneme in July. My mom was staff

nurse and her job was to help the crippled children. She gave them pills and medication.

I went to the manager's house. He gave me some keys and a job. I was the kitchen boy. I did what the head cook told me to do.

The crippled children's camp has four big dorms, two houses, an infirmary, and a pool.

I liked it there because I liked to help the crippled children. I also liked to pet the manager's German watchdog. He could do tricks.

Ken Sorkin
Class N

The Riverside Raceway

On Sunday, September 8 after lunch my father and I went to the raceway. My father stopped the car to buy the tickets. The tickets cost five dollars each. Father and I went into the raceway. We missed the warm-ups. The race began. We saw three cars in an accident. Two cars were not damaged, but one was damaged very much. The body was smashed. The men who raced the cars were lucky. They were not hurt.

In another race, they went 250 laps around the track. There were 32 cars on the raceway. A Camaro was leading in the 100 lap race. When the Camaro's engine blew up, a Mustang came in first.

When the Mustang won, I waved to the driver and he waved back at me. The man who drove the Mustang was so happy. His name was Horst Kwech. He was from Detroit. The car went full speed at 98 miles per hour.

We stayed 6½ hours. We liked watching the race. We had a good time.

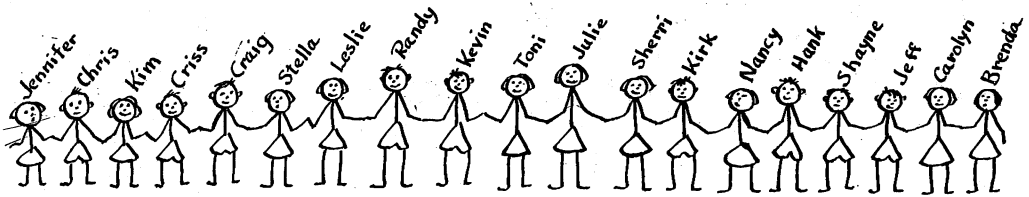
Tommy Bledsoe
Class O

A Danish Town

On August 10 my parents and I went to Solvang, California for a day. This place is a Danish town similar to towns in Denmark. There are a lot of things to see. We looked around and bought some Danish cookies. I felt as if I were in Denmark. This place is pretty and small. We enjoyed Solvang very much and will fly there the next time we plan a visit.

Gayle Bena
Class P

Lower School News



We're New at C.S.D.R. . . .

Class "A"

Jennifer Waters, Edgemont	Age 5 years
Chris Smith, Riverside	Age 6 years
Kim Reed, Riverside	Age 5 years
Criss Pope, Banning	Age 5 years
Brenda Murray, San Bernardino	Age 6 years
Jeffrey Emmer, Anaheim	Age 5 years
Carolyn Gomez, Coachella	Age 5 years
Shayne Boucher, Mira Loma	Age 5 years

Class "B"

Stella Chavez, Lompoc	Age 6 years
Leslie Fletcher, Riverside	Age 7 years
Nancy Herrera, La Habra	Age 9 years
Hank Jelks, Los Angeles	Age 7 years
Craig Uyeda, Los Angeles	Age 7 years

Class "D"

Sherri La Plount, Los Alamitos	Age 7 years
Kirk Murray, San Bernardino	Age 7 years

Class "F"

Cindy Hunter, Torrance	Age 7 years
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Class "H"

Julie Lewis, Huntington Beach	Age 9 years
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Class "I"

Kevin Pearson, Colton	Age 7 years
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Class "J"

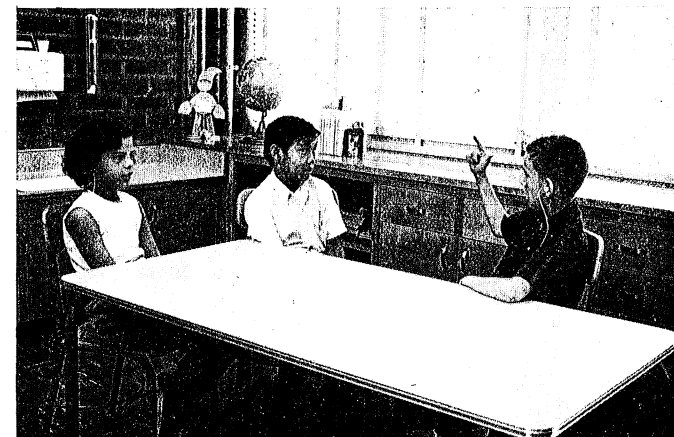
Randy Gaffney, Long Beach	Age 6 years
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... sharing



... tender loving care



... communicating



... having fun

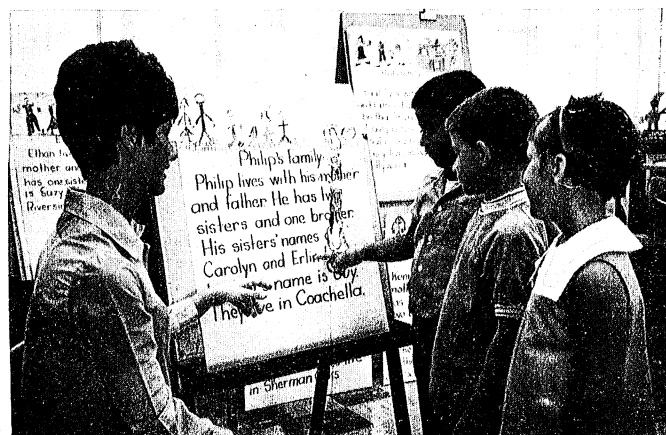
Happiness is . . .



... having friends



... learning to swim



... learning



... going home

Senior Palms

New Students in High School

Cecelia Amado, 17, is in the Junior Class. She lives in North Hollywood. Previously she attended the Berkeley School for the Deaf for three years. Before Berkeley she went to a hearing school in northern California.

Ralph Ballard was born in Honolulu, Hawaii. He is seventeen years old. Before coming to CSDR, he attended Lakenheath High School in England. He now lives in Riverside and is a day student.

Ralph Cardenas, who is 16 years old, lives in Pasadena. He was born in Tucson, Arizona, and attended the Arizona School for the Deaf for ten years before he came to CSDR.

Dan Harrington, a tall 16-year old boy, resides in Gonzales, where he had attended Gonzales High School before coming to our school. He has two brothers and one sister.

David Irvine, 14, lives in Granada Hills. He was born in Oceanport, New Jersey, and lost his hearing when he was eleven years old. He attended Joaquin Miller Junior High for the Handicapped in Reseda before coming to CSDR.

Rex Leadingham, who is seventeen years old, was born in Ashland, Kentucky. His family moved to California, and he attended Fremont Junior High before enrolling at CSDR. He lives in Pomona.

John Lafferty, 16, lives in San Diego, where he had attended Hale Junior High before coming to our school. His birthplace is Providence, Rhode Island; however, he came to California in 1950. He has four sisters and three of them are married.

Lucy Petrillo, 17 years of age, is a junior. She hails from New York, and she attended the School for the Deaf at White Plains. Her parents are deaf, and she has one deaf brother who has also entered this school. Mr. Bernstein, who is a counselor here, is Lucy's uncle. Lucy is a day student.

William Raney, a California native, is eighteen years old. He was born in San Diego and still lives there. He attended Hale Junior High School before he enrolled at CSDR.

Maria Sanchez, 17 years old, is in the Sophomore Class. She lives in Tarzana. She went to the Berkeley School for the Deaf for six years prior to enrolling at CSDR. She graduated from Mary E. Bennett School when she was nine years old. She had also attended an elementary school in Bakersfield.

We welcome these new students to our school, and we sincerely hope that they will be happy. We also wish to extend a welcome to the students who came to High School from Junior High School.

The Inquiring Reporter

Question: Should We Have A Gun Control Law?

Sherwood Boxer — In my opinion, I feel that the gun control law should be put into effect. Gun controls would reduce the number of crimes in the United States and people would be safe. It would make America a better nation, and the people at home could enjoy life not to be marred by violence. Several nations have tight gun control laws and the people rarely hear of killings by firearms in these countries. If other nations can reduce their crime rate, then there is no reason why America should not enforce the gun control law.

Scott Kramer — I don't think we need gun control laws because they will make things worse than ever before. I believe there will be more people to arrest because they might disobey the gun control laws. I believe we should have more police to reduce the number of criminals.

Bruce Brewster — I think that in the United States we should have gun control laws to help in keeping weapons from the wrong people. I have noticed that recently several important people like John F. Kennedy, Senator Robert F. Kennedy, and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. were assassinated by people who used guns and broke the laws, too.

Steve Turner—I am against gun control because the second amendment says that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." If the citizens don't have this right then this means this country is not a free country. Those who misuse the guns should be strictly

punished for their crimes.

Kathy Kutscher — I am for gun control because there are too many criminals who use them for trouble. Too many people kill themselves and many others get wounded. Guns should be licensed so only the people who have had good records in the past could get guns instead of the ones who have bad records. This will prevent a lot of trouble in the United States.

RANDOM NOTES

Vacationing in South Dakota, Lyne Voegel was fascinated by a rainstorm she witnessed. It was all wind, rain, lightning, and thunder!

Gale Doling had a good experience last summer. She took an Early American Literature course with her friend at the Van Nuys High School. She enjoyed it very much and found the subject interesting. The only thing wrong with this idea of going to a hearing summer school, as Gale says, was that she couldn't understand a word the teacher was saying so she had her friend take notes for her.

Ray Butler, Mike Rojas, Rebecca Cahal, Sherwood Boxer, and Billy Gipple were very much impressed with the Queen Mary at the Long Beach Navy Yard.

Kathy Troncone and her family visited the Hershey Foods Corporation and the Hershey Chocolate and Confectionery Division near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on their trip east. Kathy learned a great deal about how Hershey bars and other candies are made. She said the smell of chocolate throughout the factory made her mouth water. She got some free sample bars!

Daniel Smith's father bought a boat, and Danny's mother named it Sheldalee. The family used it to go to Catalina Island, and there they lived on the boat. They all thought it was great!

Christine Cisler was a paper girl for a month after her brother quit the job. Christine pedaled her bicycle around Beverly Glen and delivered the Herald Examiner. She earned twenty dollars.

Brooks Harryman was thrilled when he caught a 5¼ pound fish measuring about 25 inches. He fought for about four minutes before he brought it in.

Mary Winter and her family had a wonderful vacation visiting relatives in

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Mary thought Washington D.C., where they spent three days, was an interesting place.

(The following items were written by students in attendance at our Summer School.)

The Pencil

Hello, Mr. Martian. Welcome to this wonderful Earth. Please do not be afraid of us Earthlings.

Now for your first lesson on Earth I am going to teach you about a silly thing which makes people smart; nevertheless, they suffer because it takes a lot of "brain power" to use this silly thing called a pencil. First of all, the pencil is made from a graphite substance which is a natural resource found on Earth. The people on Earth hold the pencil firmly between their thumbs and index fingers so that they can write on pieces of paper. Sometimes the people make mistakes and to control their tempers the pencil companies are smart enough to make an eraser which is located on the very top of the pencil. The eraser is a soft substance and it removes the black graphite from the paper.

When you write a lot, the pencil will become dull and thick, so you must use a sharpener to sharpen the pencil.

It is better to use a pencil rather than a pen because the pen has no eraser; however you can use a special eraser for pens but it leaves a "mess" on your paper.

Now, I am going to present the pencil to you as a souvenir from Earth.

Sherwood Boxer

Our Trip to the Chevy Show

Mr. Davidson gave us a surprise and took us to the Chevy Show. We were excited about going.

When we got there, our eyes almost fell to the ground. We saw a beautiful car which is named "Camaro". A machine tested our reaction time to stop a car. I tested myself going 90 miles per hour and it showed it took me 1,000 feet to stop.

Then we went into a large room and saw a movie. The screen was not flat. It was like a dish. When the movie started, we got dizzy. I thought we were on a ride, but we really were sitting down on chairs watching.

We enjoyed our trip very much.

Shirley Brown

Book Shelf

BOOK REPORTS

Elementary School—

TITLE: *Blaze and Thunderbolt*

AUTHOR: C.W. Anderson

Billy had a horse named Blaze. One summer Billy's father and mother took him to the West on a vacation. They took Blaze along, too. Billy met a cowboy and they became good friends. One day Billy saw some cowboys chasing a beautiful black horse. Billy asked his friend why the cowboys were chasing the horse. His friend told him that the horse's name was Thunderbolt. He was a very beautiful and fast horse but he was wild and the cowboys could not catch him. Every day Billy and Blaze went into the hills to look for Thunderbolt. One day they saw him. Billy let Blaze eat grass and become friends with the wild horse. They ate together many times, but when Billy would try to go near Thunderbolt he would run away. One morning Billy went to the corral to feed Blaze. There was Thunderbolt. Billy gave the horse food. Finally Billy and Thunderbolt became friends. Thunderbolt let Billy ride on his back. All the cowboys were surprised because a little boy could catch the wild horse and the cowboys could not. Billy was very proud and happy.

Mike Farnady

Junior High School—

TITLE: *Magic Elizabeth*

AUTHOR: Norma Kassirer

SETTING: Time: One summer

Place: At Aunt Sarah's

CHARACTERS: Sally; Shadow, a cat; Aunt Sarah; Emily; Sally's parents.

SYNOPSIS:

This story is about a girl named Sally. She had gone to visit her Great-Aunt Sarah.

At first she didn't like Aunt Sarah, because she thought Aunt Sarah was mean to her. But she found out that Aunt Sarah just was not used to having children around. Sally had her own room and it was very pretty. On the wall in her room was a picture of another Sally and Elizabeth, a doll. The doll had been lost for many years. Sally

decided she wanted to find Elizabeth.

Sally made a new friend, Emily. She and Emily spent many hours in Aunt Sarah's attic looking for Elizabeth. One afternoon Emily found a hat that belonged to Elizabeth but they couldn't find the doll. Later Sally and Shadow, the cat, were in the attic. Sally looked and looked for a long time, then she noticed Shadow kept digging in the same spot. She went to the place and after awhile she found Elizabeth in a hole in the floor! Aunt Sarah was excited, too, and she gave Elizabeth to Sally.

The next day Sally's parents came to take her home. When her mother saw her aunt, she called her "Aunt Sal". Sally was very surprised. Now she knew her aunt was the real Sally in the picture who had lost Elizabeth many years ago.

Laura Escobar

High School —

TITLE: *Megan*

AUTHOR: Iris Noble

Megan was a Welsh orphan girl who was friendless and alone because of her mean matrons. Mrs. Jones came to the orphanage in Wales to adopt a big, strong girl to help her on her ranch in Canada. She rescued Megan from the orphanage and Megan was grateful. Even though she was not very strong, Mrs. Jones chose her because of the way Megan looked at her. She went with Mrs. Jones and her son Dayey to Canada to live with Mr. Jones and the other son, Lloyd.

On the train to the ranch she met Anton Andori, a boy from Poland. She hoped she would meet him again.

Megan was scared because she was going to live with a strange family, but she grew to love them. She had to work all the time as she was a hired girl. She had to work in the garden and do the cleaning in the house, too. Everyday there was the same routine for her.

One day she found that they had new neighbors. It was the Andoris. Boy, was she glad! She saw Anton quite often.

Mr. Jones' foot was crushed in an accident. He hired Anton to help with his work. Megan was excited and always was with Anton until Lloyd made her stop. Lloyd disliked Anton because he was

(Continued on Page 17)

Vocational Palms

Art

Last June Vickie Manchester, one of our art students, was awarded an Honorable Mention in the Holiday Art Contest sponsored by the Hearing Aid Industry Foundation of Detroit, Michigan. She received a wallet and a key chain. Her entry was a whimsical Santa design for a Christmas card. Congratulations!

Homemaking

The high school students enjoyed a class in Advanced Foods during summer school. Meal planning was featured with emphasis on the use of convenience foods that are available in the stores today. The favorite recipe was a cheeseburger casserole which you will find in this issue of the Palms. In future issues we will give you other recipes that were popular in summer school. The girls planned two guest social events. The first one was a buffet luncheon at which they served Mexican food. Their final meal was an evening supper which we called a Box Social. Each girl decorated a cake box and filled it with part of the supper. The boys were given play money and had to buy the box without knowing which girl went with which box. Then the boy had to barbecue the meat for himself and his girl. Many of the boys were surprised when they found out whose box they had purchased. The boys did a good job of cooking the meat. Everyone had a good time.

Bread Makers

Eddie Dudley, Richard Garbacz, Donna Jeter, Sharon Noss, Oliver Olivier, Diane Ward, Steven Anderson, Robert Bedford, and Robert Haas are the responsible young men and women who make the bread at CSDR.

Bread making must be carefully planned. When the mixing of ingredients has begun, a process is set in motion which cannot be interrupted without affecting the character of the finished bread.

"Recipe of the Month" CHEESEBURGER CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. ground beef
- ¼ C. chopped green pepper
- ¼ C. chopped onion
- 1 C. tomato sauce
- ¼ C. catsup
- 1 C. grated cheese
- 1 can refrigerated biscuits
- ½ t. salt

Cook meat with onions and green pepper until brown. Pour off any extra fat. Add tomato sauce, catsup, and salt. Make layers of meat and cheese in a greased casserole dish. Top with biscuits.

Bake at 400 degrees for 12-15 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown.

General Shop

The junior high school boys are in the process of completing their first project, an indoor planter box. Each boy has designed his own to conform to a basic size and shape. Several boys are doing outstanding work and hope to have their projects selected as Indio fair entries. The following boys have already finished: Walter Witzak, Dale Coons, Richie Bremser, Pat Bergadine, Jeff Gibbons and Mike Selby.

Book Shelf—

(Continued from Page 16)

jealous. Lloyd loved Megan and proposed marriage, but Megan did not accept.

That winter most of the Jones' cattle died in the bad storms. They decided to move to the town of Frank. They owed a lot of money and would have to work in the mines to get out of debt.

Finally they finished paying off their debts and they were ready to go back to their ranch. But that night there was an avalanche and Frank was nearly all destroyed by the falling rocks. Lloyd was almost killed because he was trapped for a few hours in the mines. The rest of the family was safe.

Megan ran to Anton and realized she loved him. Lloyd was more understanding and was not jealous. They all went back to the ranch where they belonged.

Patty Burrell

Sports Events

Wrestling

The wrestling tryouts for the USA deaf wrestling team that will go to the Xth World Games for the Deaf at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, the summer of 1969, were held in the new Howson Gym at the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley, last August 9-10.

In the Freestyle event Mike Golightly (a former CSDR student) emerged as 114.5 lb. champion, Wesley Seria of the Berkeley school (also a former Riverside student) was second, CSDR's Ron Kachachian was third, James Van den Brock of Arizona (also a former Riverside student) was fourth, and our Mike Hirsch was fifth.

In the 125.5 pound class, CSDR's Larry Cordero was fourth and Richard Alderton, fifth. Greg Brown (a CSDR product) was terrific as champion of the 154.4 lb. class, one of the largest groups. Clyde Vincent of CSDR and now of Gallaudet was third in the 191.5 group. Dick Stumbo came out fifth in the 213.5 class and Ricky Jamison was third in the Heavyweight division.

The Greco-Roman tourney was full of action and surprises. In this type of wrestling you must wrestle from the waist-up only and must not touch your opponent's legs. Wesley Feria had a tough time subduing Van den Brock for the championship. Mike Hirsch came out third and Ron Kachachian was fifth. Larry Cordero made a fine showing to win second place in the 125.5 lb. class, with Richard Alderton fourth. Martin Willigan of New York, 138.5 lb. champion, was the outstanding wrestler of both tourneys. Our Steve Turner was fourth in that class.

In the 154 lb. class, Ray Hays of Oklahoma and Greg Brown battled through an overtime period in the thriller of the tourney. Hays was awarded the championship on referee and judge's decision.

Dick Stumbo placed third in the 213.5 lb. group. Ricky Jamison is still up in the air as his opponent was injured just prior to competition and his uncontested position is yet to be settled in the Heavyweight class.

Other CSDR boys who did well but did not place in either tourney were Bruce Brewster, Scott Kramer, Roy Cruz, Roger Wolfe, Robert Burns, and Manfred Krick. Frank Almendarez and Mario Garcia, former CSDR boys, also did well. Nevertheless, it was a high honor to qualify as a contestant in the tryouts. Felix Kowalewski is head coach of the USA wrestling team and he feels we will have an outstanding squad that will give the foreign opponents a tough time and will bring back some medals.

CSDR Track 1967-68

All good things must come to an end; after nine years as Arrowhead League champions in varsity track, CSDR was beaten. A new team in the league, Ontario, won the 1968 Class A championship and CSDR came in fourth. However, our "B" team won the league championship so the Cubs did not come away from the league meet empty handed.

Three of our boys set school records in the varsity class. Fernando Zaldivar ran the 100 yards in 10.1 and Robert Haas set a new two mile record with a run of 10:30.0. The varsity 440 relay team of Zaldivar, Gipple, Rojas, and Wilson set the school record of 46.2.

New "B" records were:

120 high hurdles: Mike Rojas, 17.4

120 low hurdles: Mike Rojas, 14.1

880 relay: Rojas, Low, Kramer, Purifoy, 1:38.0

high jump: Gorman Low, 5'8"

New "C" records were:

100 yard dash: Mike Blair, 10.7

180 yard dash: Mike Blair, 19.2

1320 run: Lance York, 3:41.2

440 relay: Ramage, York, Blair, Harryman 47.7

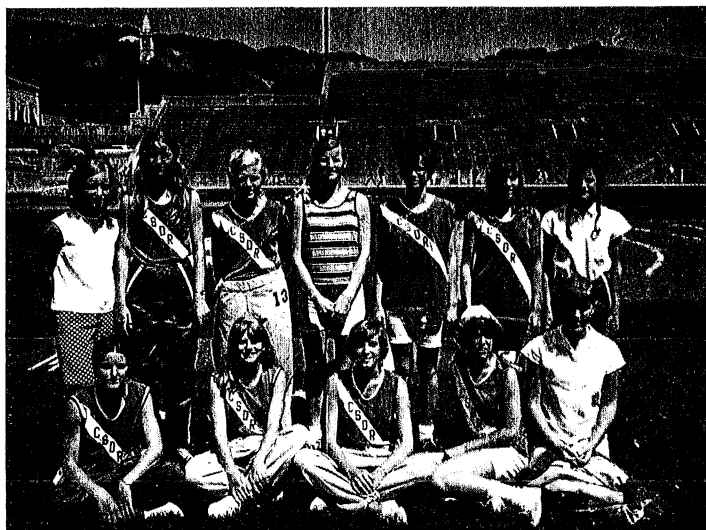
Shot put: Brooks Harryman, 40' 4".

Other boys who did a good job and helped our team were:

Steven Cole, Fred Gravatt, Tom Burger, Mike Butterfield, Jesse Pearson, Greg Kassel, Ricky Cruz, Roy Cruz.

This year we have most of our boys back and we expect to regain the league championship.

CSDR Girls at Deaf Olympic Trials



1st row — Susan Bange, Kathy Carlsen, Gene Fischer, Carolyn Stem and Daisy Slagle.

2nd row — Lily Miller, Heidi Zimmer, Janice Dienst, Karen Moore, Shara Eberhardt, Ellen Thielman and Melinda Moore.

CSDR Girls Win First Mythical National Girls Deaf Prep Trackfest

The Riverside Girls Track Team of 1968 won the first annual National Deaf Prep Girls Track and Field Championship. The Riverside Team won with 37 points. Texas had 27; Washington 10, Oregon 6, Sacramento 5, Rhode Island 3, and North Dakota 1. We are proud of our girls and their hard work. Melinda Moore was first in the 100 yd. dash and in the long jump. Ellen Thielman was second in the 100 yd. dash, first in the high and third in the long jump. Heidi Zimmer was second in the high jump. Linda Parker was second in the 440 yd. dash and third in the 880 yd. run. Susan Bange was third in the 440 yd. dash and Gene Fischer was second in the 70 yd. hurdles. The CSDR Relay Team placed second and third with the times of 54.0 and 56.9.

Thirteen girls from CSDR participated in the United States Deaf Olympic Trials at Edwards Stadium in Berkeley, California last August. Eleven girls participated in track, one in swimming and one in volleyball.

Melinda Moore was first in the long jump, second in the 220 meter run and the 100 meter dash and was on the winning relay team. Ellen Thielman was second in the high jump, long jump and was fourth in the 100 meter dash. Ellen was also on the winning relay team. Heidi Zimmer tied for third in the high jump, was fourth in the long jump and was sixth in the 106 meter dash. Susan Bange was second in the 400 meter run. Daisy Slagle was third in the long jump and fourth in the 200 meter run. Gene Fischer was fifth in the 80 meter hurdles and seventh in the 200 meter run. Janice Dienst was fifth in the long jump and Lily Miller was sixth in the 80 meter hurdles. Shara Eberhardt was seventh in the 100 meter dash and was on the second place relay team.

Vickie Manchester tried out for the United States Volleyball Team. She was selected as the second best volleyball player at the try-out.

Barbara Carr placed in three swimming events. She was fourth in the 400 meter free-style and in the 200 meter breast-stroke and fifth in the 800 free-style.

Congratulations to all of the girls!!!!

1958 USSR FOOTBALL TEAM										
Player	Height	Weight	Year	Position						
35 Blair, Mike	5-6	132	Soph.	HB	6	Jamison, Rickey	6-1	235	Sr.	FB
61 Brewster, Bruce	5-6	142	Sr.	G	63	Kassel, Greg	5-10	142	Jr.	E
54 Brown, Todd	6	166	Jr.	E	43	Kramer, Scott	5-8	147	Sr.	G
73 Bryan, Ronald	5-7	166	Jr.	G	21	Krick, Manfred	5-9	175	Sr.	T
47 Burns, Robert	5-8	156	Jr.	HB	49	Leadingham, Rex	5-10	156	Soph.	HB
83 Butler, Ray	6	161	Sr.	E	42	Melander, Lorin	6	170	Jr.	T
53 Butterfield, Mike	5-11	145	Soph.	E	2	Olivier, Oliver	6	170	Soph.	T
9 Cardenas, Ralph	5-7	165	Soph.	G	37	Pearson, Jesse	5-11	170	Soph.	E
45 Cruz, Rickey	5-8	138	Jr.	HB	7	Purifoy, Ambrose	5-11	145	Soph.	HB
36 Cruz, Roy	5-9	156	Jr.	G	44	Rojas, Mike	5-7	140	Sr.	E
1 Ewald, Edward	5-10	149	Jr.	QB	70	Smith, Dan	6-2	175	Jr.	C
6 Gipple, William	6	145	Sr.	E	52	Stumbo, Dick	5-9	204	Jr.	T
51 Glasgow, Dicky	5-9	170	Sr.	C	54	Turner Steven	5-10	143	Sr.	C
63 Gravatt, Fred	5-9	142	Sr.	FB	10	Villavicencio, Dan	5-8	163	Sr.	C
38 Hoover, Kenneth	5-11	146	Jr.	E	23	Watson, Ken	5-5	126	Soph.	QB
						Wilson, John	6-2	165	Sr.	HB

		VARSITY			
DATE	TEAM	LOCATION	TIME	CSDR	Opp.
SEPTEMBER					
20	Norco	There	8:00 p.m.	12	7
27	Sherman	There	3:00 p.m.	37	21
OCTOBER					
4	Lutheran	Here	3:15 p.m.	7	33
11	Twin Pines	Here	3:00 p.m.	35	2
League Games					
18	Aquinas	There (SBVC)	8:00 p.m.		
25	Webb	Here	3:00 p.m.		
NOVEMBER					
1	Notre Dame	There (UCR)	8:00 p.m.		
8	Boys' Republic	There	3:00 p.m.		
16	Big Bear	Here*	2:00 p.m.		
"B"					
SEPTEMBER					
26	Sherman (JV)	Here	4:00 p.m.	14	0
OCTOBER					
3	Lutheran (JV)	There	3:15 p.m.	7	31
League Games					
NOVEMBER					
17	Aquinas	Here	3:00 p.m.		
24	Webb	There	3:00 p.m.		
31	Notre Dame	Here	3:00 p.m.		
7	Boys' Republic	Here	3:00 p.m.		
16	Big Bear	Here	11:00 a.m.		
*Homecoming					

Leisure Time Events

Boy Scout Troop 218

September 21 found 26 boys of Troop 218 at Corona Del Mar for a swim and a picnic. It was a very warm day and many of the Scouts were nursing sunburns. Gerald Bragg made a "brooch" from shells he collected on the beach. Others have been experimenting with the collected shells. Some have adorned their bedrooms in Rubidoux I.

Scoutmaster Harris reported that 29 boys are in the troop, which has been broken down into patrols, with the following boys as patrol leaders: Rex Drake, Terry Robertson, Harry Whitnep and Jet Hurley.

Girl Scout Troop 337

On September 24, the girls in Rubidoux III received their Girl Scout and World Association Pins at the investiture ceremony and thus became official Girl Scouts of America. Following the ceremony, the girls enjoyed having brownies and punch.

The girls have also been busy making pumpkins out of balloons and casting plaster which we will use in decorating for Halloween.

Miss Patricia Larrowe

Senior Class News

We elected the following officers at our first class meeting this year: Scott Kramer, president; Sherwood Boxer, vice-president; Carol Tufts, girls' treasurer; Bruce Brewster, boys' treasurer; Melinda Moore, secretary.

Patty Burrell, editor of the *Scarlet and Gray*, and her assistants have reported that the plans for the yearbook are going smoothly. Patty's assistants are Beverly Goldsberry, Fred Gravatt, Manfred Krick, Kathy Kutscher, Alana Nunn, and Lynn Voegele.

Melinda Moore,
Secretary

G. R. C. News

The new officers of G. R. C. are: president, Laura Escobar; vice president, Pam Millwee; secretary, Donna Swanson; treasurer, Gloria Estrada; volleyball manager, Maureen Manchester; basketball manager, Gayle Bena; softball manager, Sharon Ingenthron; and track manager, Janice Sickinger.

Maureen Manchester has been in charge of the volleyball try-outs. The girls who are on the team are: Shirley Adame, Donna Allen, Brenda Branton, Susan Croch, Gloria Estrada, Carol Fry, Pat Hetman, Sharon Ingenthron, Susan Lee, Maureen Manchester, Linda Ridenour, Sharon Roller, Donna Swanson and Sally Tucker. The team will participate in the Riverside City Recreational League.

Donna Swanson
Secretary of G. R. C.

G.A.A. News

Our new officers for 1968-69 are:

President, Melinda Moore; vice president, Lynne Voegele; secretary, Hedy Ud-kovich; treasurer, Beverly Goldsberry; swimming manager, Barbara Carr; volleyball manager, Vickie Manchester; basketball manager, Carol Cook; softball manager, Kathy Kutscher; track manager, Shirley Brown.

We are now having softball and swimming. The captains of the teams are: Patty Burrell, Maggie O'Reilly, Shara Eberhardt, Becky Cahhal, Jeanne Buller, and Lonnie Boyer.

The G.A.A. welcomes Maria Sanchez and Cicelia Amado who came from Berkeley. We have 62 members now.

Type Lice Club

The first regular meeting of the Type Lice Club was held on Tuesday, October 1, at 7:45 p.m.

The meeting opened with the election of officers. The following persons were elected: president, Ricky Jamison, vice president, Malinda Williams, secretary, Bill Gipple, treasurer, Lance McGhee, sergeant-at-arms, Manfred Krick.

Following the election of officers a discussion to invite new members to join the club was held. After a rather lengthy debate the following persons were admitted to the club: Robert Burns, Edward Ewald, Mike Rojas, Manuel Gonzales, Chris Bucholz, Judy Blair, Jesse Pearson and Robert Ramage.

Plans were made for a proposed field trip which will be held some time in the near future. We also will have a guest speaker next month.

Residence Halls

Pachappa I

Several Pachappa I boys visited interesting places this summer. Mickey McCordle went to the San Diego Zoo and to Sea World. Freddie Herrera traveled to Mexico to visit his grandmother. Jeff Ahr rode on a train to Omaha, and Alan Donaldson camped outdoors for three days with his grandparents.

Pachappa II

The boys in Pachappa II had a wonderful vacation this summer. Jeff Irvin went to Knott's Berry Farm. Paul Sanchez spent most of his time swimming. Ethen Bernstein visited San Francisco for four days and he also stayed at the beach for four days.

Pachappa III

Many girls in Pachappa III had a busy and wonderful summer vacation. Sheryl Gardner entertained some missionaries from South Africa at her home in Lancaster, and later in the summer had as her house guests 69 girls and their counselors from British Columbia.

Rubidoux I

Rubidoux I welcomes five new boys: Danny Hansen from Lompoc; Wing Lai and Sylvester Crowe, Los Angeles; Tom Divel, San Clemente and Jack Alps, Orange.

Gerald Bragg had quite a summer vacation, he was the only deaf boy at a youth camp in San Mateo County for two weeks and won second place for over all achievement. He visited aboard a destroyer anchored in San Francisco Bay and above all things took a plane trip all alone to Palo Alto.

Rubidoux II

Rubidoux II has four girls who are new to this school. They are: Judith Beau, April Colvin, Cynthia Holley and Julie Lewis.

Diana Harrington and Paulette Sottak attended the YWCA Camp near Crestline for one week during summer vacation.

Paula Collette went with her family on a trip to Oregon.

Martha Lopez visited with her grandmother in Mexico for two months.

Nanette Schelly and her family went to Catalina Island in their new 18 foot boat.

Rubidoux III

Cindy Alvarado had her first plane ride this summer. She flew to Sacramento and really enjoyed her trip.

Marjorie New's father is going back to Vietnam. Her family will move to Barstow to live while he is gone.

Dell Watt had a trip to Canada this summer. She also spent part of her summer going to a Bible School in the High Sierras.

Cathy Fischer spent several weeks in Hawaii while her father was giving lectures there. She met a girl her age who was also deaf and they enjoyed visiting with each other.

Lassen I

Our boys were enthused and happy to return to CSDR. They all seemed a little taller. We are all looking forward to a great year.

A group of our boys are active in intramural football this year. They enjoy the sport very much.

Charles Bill is a new student in Lassen I. This is his first year at CSDR. His home is in Gardena.

Lassen II

Lassen II welcomes five new boys to CSDR. They are Roy Pineulas, James Miller, Dan Long, Keith Brown and James Goheen.

Summer vacation was a happy time for Lassen II boys. Jimmy Stinson went fishing. John Estes visited Disneyland. Marty Miller went to summer camp. Robert Hickel enjoyed his fencing lessons. Robert Forsyth went to see the "Queen Mary" in Long Beach. John Gonzales flew to Texas to visit his grandmother.

Shasta I

Four girls from Shasta I tried out for the Deaf Olympics at Berkeley on August 9 and 10. Two girls, Melinda Moore and Shara Eberhardt, were in the track meet, Vicki Manchester was on the volleyball program, and Barbara Carr was in the swimming meet. Carol Tufts was supposed to be in the swimming meet, too, but she was at home sick with pneumonia. They will not know the results until the first of November.

Rebecca Cahhal is proud of her new nephew, who was born on August 30. Happy babysitting, Becky!

Shasta II

The girls in Shasta II welcome two new girls this year, Cecilia Amado and Maria Sanchez. We hope they like it here and we are happy to have them. Lucy Petrillo is a new day student.

Charleen Biessener, Sherry Toozer and Marlinda Vogel visited Becky Fogarty on her birthday. All had a wonderful time.

Shasta III

Shasta III welcomes six new students this year. Cheryl Seamans is from Sylmar, Sharon Roller from Los Angeles, Linda Ridenour from El Monte, Susan Mummert from Whittier, Patti Folgeman from Marina Del Rey, and Laura Boswell from Los Angeles.

We have a beauty program planned this year which includes over-all self-improvement. Such things as diet, skin care, exercise, hair, make-up, nail care, poise and dress will be stressed. Each girl is interested in some phase of the program and is trying to improve herself.

Shasta IV

Shasta IV has two girls new to CSDR this semester. Pam Ridenour is from Baldwin Park and Linda Tucker is from Los Angeles. Linda joined her sister who is also in Shasta IV.

Donna Allen had interesting work last summer. She helped supervise smaller children on playgrounds. She showed them how to cut out and make things.

Janet Mertz and her parents were guests for two days on her cousin's large boat. They went from Long Beach to Catalina Island.

Palomar I

Palomar I has elected to have dormitory representatives instead of a student council. The duties will be just the same, but under the new system the officer panel will be eliminated. The five boys who have been selected are Scott Kramer, Fred Gravatt, Sherwood Boxer, Steven Turner and Bruce Brewster.

Our "A" team football players have been enjoying their victory cake celebrations for the past two weeks, due to their exciting wins over Norco and Sherman.

Eddie Ewald, John Wilson, Ricky Jamison and Bill Gipple were selected as the four outstanding players for the two games.

Steven Turner went to Berkeley last August for the AAU Olympic wrestling try-outs. He was eliminated in the free-style events, but won a fourth place in the Greco-Roman style of wrestling. His name has been placed on the waiting list as a possible contender in the 1969 Deaf Olympics to be held in Yugoslavia next summer.

We are all rooting for Steve and hope that he makes the team.

The month of September contained birthdays for several of our boys. They were Mike Rojas, Rodger Wolfe, Rick Garbacz and Ronald Bryan. We extend our congratulations to all of them.

Palomar II

Palomar II boys are happy to have some of the new students at CSDR this year. Ralph Cardinas came to us from the Arizona School for the Deaf. He lives in Pasadena now. David Irvine is from Joaquin Miller Junior High School. He makes his home in Granada Hills. Bill Raney, from Madison High School and his home is in San Diego. Rexford Leadingham attended Fairmont Junior High, Pomona is his home.

Chris Clements is looking forward to becoming an uncle in November. His brother and family will move to Laguna Beach. This will be Chris' new home.

We have a new student Council: president, Kenneth Watson; vice-president, Jesse Pearson; secretary, Harold Thomas; treasurer, Randy Biell; sergeant-at-arms, Larry Kavner. We are all looking forward to a very productive year.

Palomar III

Palomar III has two new boys. John Lafferty lives with his family in San Diego. Daniel Harrington attended Berkeley last year. He likes music. Daniel would like to start a band here at CSDR.

Robert de Beck is back at CSDR after spending last term at Berkeley. His family moved to San Diego. He was surprised to find his friend John Lafferty registered in the same dormitory.

Brant Watt had an exciting vacation. He spent one week in Vancouver, Canada.

NEW TEACHERS

Pete Azure, a new teacher in Lower School, was born in Ketchikan, Alaska. He attended Oregon College of Education, in Monmouth, Oregon where he received both a B.S. and an M.S. degree.

Mrs. Willa Barber, Librarian, is a graduate of the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley. She attended Gallaudet College.

Miss Louise Bass received her B.A. in elementary education and acoustically handicapped from Colorado State College in Greeley, Colorado. Miss Bass is teaching in Elementary School.

Mrs. Nyda Boyer received a B.A. from Occidental College in Los Angeles. She trained to teach the deaf at the John Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles. She later worked as a tutor at the Tracy Clinic. Mrs. Boyer is teaching in Elementary School.

Mrs. Theresa C. Burstein graduated from the California School for the Deaf, Berkeley and attended Gallaudet College where she received a B.A. degree. She taught at Minnesota School for the Deaf and the Berkeley School for the Deaf before coming to CSDR. Mrs. Burstein is teaching in the Elementary School.

Frances Patten, a teacher in Lower School, received both her B.A. and M.Ed. degrees at the University of Arizona. She taught for three years at the Minnesota School for the Deaf and one year in Costa Mesa in Orange County.

Ricardo D. Gonzales attended New Mexico Western College where he earned a B.A. degree and Gallaudet College where he was awarded an M.S. degree. He has taught in the New Mexico School for the Deaf. He is teaching in the Junior High School.

Jerome D. Martin received a B.A. degree in the Acoustically Handicapped from Colorado State College in Greeley, Colorado. He is teaching in Junior High School.

John Paullin, who is teaching in Junior High School, trained to teach the deaf at the North Carolina School for the Deaf where he completed requirements for an M.A. degree. He taught one year at the Phoenix Day School for the Deaf in Phoenix, Arizona.

Miss Andrea Reeder is from Klamath Falls, Oregon. She graduated from Oregon State and Gallaudet College. She is teaching in Elementary School.

Burton S. Schmidt attended the Wisconsin School for the Deaf at Delavan, Wisconsin and continued his schooling at Gallaudet College, receiving a B.A. degree. He is teaching in the Vocational Department.

NEW COUNSELORS

Phillip De Grood was born in Minnesota. He spent two years at the Divine Word College in Duxbury, Massachusetts studying for the priesthood. Since that time, he has attended Riverside City College and the California State College at San Bernardino.

Mrs. Sandra Fite is a native Californian. After graduation from Chaffey Junior College she worked at the Corona Recreation Department. She then worked at the Rehabilitation Center at Norco for three years before coming to work at CSDR.

Miss Sandra Reinhart graduated from Corona High School and from Chaffey Junior College. She worked at the Rehabilitation Center at Norco for two and a half years and for the Long Beach Parole and Community Services.

Mrs. Glenda Halderson was born and educated in Minnesota. She majored in speech and minored in zoology and psychology. She taught school two years in Texas and two years in California.

Mr. Kenneth Trigueiro attended California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo where he received his B.S. degree. He also received the Master of Science degree from the University of California at Los Angeles in the field of Physical Education.

Mr. Harold Koch is a native of Hancock, Minnesota. He graduated from the School for the Deaf at Faribault. After graduation he worked as a counselor in the same school for twelve years. He came to California last year as a counselor at the California State School for the Deaf at Berkeley.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, RIVERSIDE

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Superintendent of Public Instruction and Director of Education

S. W. PATTERSON

Assistant Chief, Division of Special Schools and Services

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Mrs. Bertha Pena, Typist

FACULTY

JAMES A. HOXIE, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction

Mrs. Nancy Gomez, Secretary to Assistant Superintendent

Mrs. Bea Harvey and Mrs. Faye Parker, Secretaries to Supervising Teachers

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Director of Athletics
Warren Fauth

Boys' Physical Education
Peter Lanzi
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Supv. Teacher
Louise Bass
Mrs. Nyda Boyer
Mrs. Pat Batchelder
Mrs. Norma Bradshaw
Mrs. Theresa Burstein
John Halter
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Mrs. Laura Kowalewski
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Girls' Physical Education
Aletha Emerick
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Audiologist
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Supv. Teacher
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Gabriela Barbara
Carl Barber
Mrs. Ruth Brown
Warren Fauth
Thomas Fishler
Frank Husak
Lucy Lewis
David McGarry
Stanley Menson
Madeline Musmanno
Larry Newman
Richard L. Plummer
Dorothy Smallwood

Teaching Assistant
Mrs. Willa Barber

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James Meeks
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Don Campbell

Psychometrist
Mrs. Ilene Steigerwald

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Mrs. Wilda Diller, Supervising Counselor of Social Hygiene Project

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Mrs. Judy Showalter Accounting Technician
James L. Burke Storekeeper
Al Williams Accounting Clerk
Mrs. Edith Domecq Receptionist

Mrs. Adeane Busby Personnel Supv.
Donna Thayer Evening Switchboard Operator
Mrs. Esther Lay Accounting Technician
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Supv. Cook I
Martin Keehnell, Cook
Rufus Jones, Cook
Rudy Magdaleno, Cook
Eddie Palmer, Cook

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Janitor Foreman I
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Billy Crum, Stationary Engineer
Clarence Hansen, Stationary Engineer
Howard Hogan, Stationary Engineer
Robert Mead, Stationary Engineer
Harold Camp, Electrician

Gordon Jones, Electrician
Kenneth Thompson, Plumber
Carl Hanson, Carpenter
Logan Crabtree, Painter
Clarence Wohlemuth, Carpenter
Edward Valentine, Laborer

William Azpeitia, Watchman
John Shea, Watchman
Kenneth Decroo, Painter
George Ramsey, Painter
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Wallace Baxter

Marcus Douglas
Billy J. Stokes

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Edward Neblett, D.D.S., Dentist
Harry Frey, M.D., Otolologist
Veane Stone, M.D., Ophthalmologist

Frank Wills, M.D., Psychiatrist
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Mrs. Norene Laughlin, R.N., Nurse
Mrs. Tatiana Donnelly, R.N., Nurse
Mrs. Eleanor Read, R.N., Nurse

Mrs. Mary Ashbrook, Relief Nurse
Mrs. Vlasti Kucera, Relief Nurse
Mrs. Alice Washington, Relief Nurse
Mrs. Vera Gordon, Housekeeper

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